

to the public.
the Jewish New
will be closed.

A. LEAUS,
J. H. HABERD & CO.
S. M. MARX,
J. YARSKY.

Citizens Dead.

Upon record to the
M.A. May, son of
was one of the
county. His
regretted by all his
friends, and a large
share of respect to
leaves a wife and

deceased, an esteemed
Dr. E. Deucee
in this county,
only last Thursday
He had attended Be-
near Clintonville,
and laid down on a
bed, when he was
and died before
he reached him.

to St. Louis
to \$275 per capita
The will afford
not people who no
themselves of the
during the St. Louis
will be made

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Inhabitants.
the sum of \$12 was
sent by the
Methodist Sunday
School Sunday

Amount forwarded
for Committee for
poor, \$225.00. To
from all sources
for the suffering
all of which has
and L. Power, at
committee.

Rev. J. O'NEILL,
the congregation Belie-
1878.

& Ohio R. R.

is somewhere
statement of how
ago. The regular
going South will
on the present
will be no pass-
of the point—
will run by tel-
Columbus, Ky., to
which we believe is
in county line. All
are discouraged.
at Alford unless
loaded car for that
it is switched off
a train and erodes
be as dismissed
of the company.
H. O., issues cer-
for nine crews to
into Deep Park, un-
tient with the Super-
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be demands.

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Sanitary Views.

It may be, in many instances, from
a want of information, and in many
others, of a deplorable want of a
due appreciation of the necessity
of vigilant caution and care in the
removal of all filth, offal and all
substances subject to decay or putrefaction,
all dead dogs, cats, chickens,
and all other animals, and of
having them buried beneath the
soil, that a large majority of the
inhabitants do not attend to this
matter, under present circumstances,
of vital importance.

Atmospheric impurity, produced
by the exhalations from privies
and sewers and places where sewers
deposit their contents, as well
as the decay and putrefaction of
vegetable and animal substances,
are constant concomitants of the
excessive ravages of yellow fever,
and other endemic or epidemic
diseases in town and cities; and a
proportionate exemption from
such maladies has marked the removal
of aerial pollution. No population
living amid such emanations
and in the atmospheric impurity
produced thereby, can continue
to be healthy. Only those of
strong constitutions can withstand
these noxious influences even for a
time; but eventually their general
health will be impaired. By the
Mosiac law it was forbidden that
even the open camp should be defiled
by ordure, which it was expressly
ordained should be deposited
at a distance and immediately
covered with earth. The Mosiac
law directed many positive observa-
tions, in regard to purification of
all kind. If the Mosiac regulations
in regard to cleanliness were carried
out in our towns there would
be little danger of endemic or epidemic
diseases. The ordinances
for the preservation of the purity
of the camp were strictly enforced.
It is a clear indication of the progress
of a people in civilization,
where we observe their habits with
respect to cleanliness and more especially
with regard to their care to protect their habitations from
pollution by excrementitious matter.

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and Whiskers.

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26th, 1878, Annie D. Conner, only
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mighty Father to take from us our
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The Fever at Holly Springs.

The Holly Springs Reporter of
the 29th, records the death of C. H. W. Walter. It says, "Let us
mourn for this man as he furnishes
an example of christian heroism
and manly fortitude all men who
love to respect the great, the good
the noble and the true, delight to
honor."

Gen. Featherston is convalescent.
His wife is dead. Col Kinlock
Falconer, Secretary of State, has
been taken down.

Up to the 20th, the death list at
Holly Springs numbers 105.

Political Notes.

The Democratic Convention of
Massachusetts met at Worcester on
the 17th inst. A majority of the
delegates were Butler men. They
took possession of the Hall, and
prevented the State Executive Com-
mittee from organizing the Convention.
They then resolved themselves into a
Democratic Convention, and nominated
Butler by acclamation. The State Executive
Committee then issued a call for a
convention to meet in Faneuil Hall.

It is a matter of congratulation,
that Eugene Hale, the son-in-law of
Zack Chandler and the right bower
of Senator Blaine, has been de-
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Yielding to the advice of friends,
to say nothing of being influenced
by the prevailing epidemic, from
which no place in our State seems
to enjoy immunity, I deem it best
to postpone the opening of the
Bush House,

until the excitement subsides and
business assumes its wonted vitality—but will regardless of circum-
stances open by the 23d of September.

One more gentleman and lady
can be accommodated with a large
room and board.

For information between now
and the 20th, at which time I will
be in the city permanently, apply
to J. J. Haynie at Sun office.

H. HAYNIE.

Sept. 14, 78.

"German Syrup."

No other medicine in the world
was ever given such a test of its ca-
pacity as Bosche's German
Syrup. In three years two
million four hundred thousand bottles
of this medicine were distributed
free of charge by Druggist in this
country to those afflicted with
Consumption, Asthma, Croup, se-
vere Cough, Pneumonia and other
diseases of the throat and lungs,
giving the American people undeni-
able proof that German Syrup
will cure them. The result has
been that Druggists in every town
and village in the United States are
recommending it to their customers.
Go to your Druggists and ask
them what they know about it. Sample
Bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75
cents. Threedoses will relieve any
cough.

AT WHOLESALE

Paper Bags and Wrapping Paper

Having made Special Arrangements
with the Manufacturers, I am enabled to supply the best qual-
ity Satchel bottom, square bags at
as low prices as they can be bought
in any market. Wrapping
paper of all qualities also on hand,
Sept. 14.

W. E. FERRIS.

Sept. 14—15.

JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE

Marion, Ill.

The next session will begin JUNE 1st,

1879, and close JUNE 10th, 1879.